

LIGHTNING STRUCK NOT TWICE, THrice

Marvelous Capers of Electric
Storm in Ogden Can-
yon.

THE DEADLY HAY DERRICK.

Two Men Hurt While Haying—San-
ford Hedges to Lecture—Death of
Child From Meningitis.

(Special to the "News.")
Ogden, Aug. 4.—Emanuel Manning, of
Hooper, while operating a hay derrick,
was struck by the instrument as it fell
and was knocked from the top of a high
stack to the ground. He was seriously
injured about the head, neck, shoulders
and arms, and his condition nec-
essitated the attendance of a physi-
cian. He is being cared for by Dr.
Rich.

William F. Plinders of the same town
was hurt while riding on a load of hay.
Part of the load from the rack and Mr.
Plinders was thrown heavily to the
ground. He received a severe scalp
wound and one of his ears was nearly
torn from the head. One of the wheels
passed over his body, adding much to
the injuries sustained. Mr. Plinders also
is under the care of Dr. Rich.

The five-months-old daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. George Bennett of Hooper was
buried yesterday. The child died from
meningitis.

A severe and in some respects mar-
velous electrical storm passed over Og-
den canyon early Friday morning. The
saying that "lightning seldom strikes a
place in the same place" was proved to
be not always applicable. The house of
Charles A. Hinckley was struck by the
mysterious fluid three times within a
comparatively short time. The first
bolt struck a chimney, a window, and
near which Mr. Hinckley sat. He nar-
rowly escaped the contact. At the second
onset, a cat which was sleeping by a
cradle in which an infant lay was
killed. The baby was not injured, al-
though a son of Mr. Hinckley was
knocked down in the same room. The
three crashes succeeded in breaking ev-
ery window in the house.

William Pinrod was riding horseback
through Ogden valley, when he was
struck by lightning and knocked to the
ground. His injuries, while not fatal,
were quite severe.

Elder Sanford W. Hedges of Salt
Lake, recently returned from perform-
ing a mission in Japan, will deliver a
lecture on the customs of the people of
that land before the Mutual Improve-
ment association of the Fifth ward, to-
morrow evening.

George Loehner, Jr., local manager
of the Pintock Glass company, who goes to
superintend the construction of large gas
pipes.

FOLLOWS UTAH'S EXAMPLE.

Governor McDonald of Colorado Issues
Irrigation Congress Call.

Gov. McDonald of Colorado has is-
sued a strong proclamation calling upon
the people of his state to assist in mak-
ing the coming session of the irriga-
tion congress a great success, following
the excellent example set by Gov. Cut-
ler of Utah a few weeks ago. The
proclamation of Colorado's chief execu-
tive is an able document, and calls at-
tention in strong terms to the impor-
tance of irrigation to the western por-
tion of the country. It is in full as
follows:

Colorado is always deeply interested
in everything that tends to advance
the best interests of the state. During
the past few years a great interest has
been given the agricultural interests of
the west by the development of what
was formerly termed the arid region
into irrigated farms.

One of the most important questions
before the people of Colorado today is
that of conserving the waters so as to
place the largest possible acreage un-
der irrigation. We are usually looked
upon as a mining state, but as a mat-
ter of fact our agricultural interests
outrank any other in the matter of pro-
ductiveness, and no industry of this
state has increased with such rapidity
or with such marvelous results. The
vitality of Colorado and the west de-
pends upon intelligent and economic
application of the waters of the states,
and as a people we are intensely in-
terested in all matters pertaining to
the subject.

Therefore, I, Jesse F. McDonald, gov-
ernor of the state of Colorado, do ear-
nestly call the attention of the people of
this state to the National Irrigation
congress, to be held at Boise, Ida, Sept.
3 to 8, 1906, as worthy of their consid-
eration. Its objects are most commend-
able and the proceedings educational
and valuable. This session of the con-
gress will be one of the most important
ever held, and I hope the people of
Colorado will interest themselves to
the extent of attending the congress
and lending their influence in its be-
half.

JAMES P. LAW DEAD.

Sudden Demise of Docket Clerk of the
Last Legislature.

At the close of an operation, James
P. Law, docket clerk of the last legis-
lature and well known as a Cache
county Republican politician, died last
evening in this city, whether he had
come for treatment. Few of the friends
of Mr. Law knew of his illness or of
his presence in Salt Lake, and they
were surprised and grieved to learn of
his sudden demise.

The deceased was a native of Scot-
land, but had resided in Utah the
greater portion of his life. He was 41
years of age and unmarried. His home
was in Paradise, where an aged moth-
er resides. Mr. Law engaged for some
years as a merchant, but retired from
that business. He was prominently
connected with politics, and secured the
position of docket clerk at the last leg-
islature. About five years ago he was
employed for some months in the
office of Secy. of State James T. Ham-
mond. The latter gentleman speaks in
the highest terms of Mr. Law, and
when informed by the "News" that his
friend was dead expressed his profound
sorrow.

MOSCOW RURAL CARRIER.

(Special to the "News.")
Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—Silvest H.
Anderson has been appointed regular
and C. V. Brooker substitute rural car-
rier, route 1, at Moscow, Idaho.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The event of the week was the
"housewarming" at Oakwood last
night, the beautiful country residence
of Col. and Mrs. Holmes being the
scene of a large dancing party, at
which about 300 guests were enter-
tained. The affair was chiefly a lawn
party, the most of the evening being
spent outside. The grounds with the
many electric lights gleaming in the
darkness, the natural beauties of the
scene, streams, trees, lawns, etc., with
the effect of the pookies, colored lan-
terns, Navajo rugs, and couches, made
a most attractive picture. The dancing
pavilion was decorated in bunting
and flags of all nations, which have
been collected by the hosts on their
travels. A buffet supper was served
on the lawn, the tables being handsomely
decorated. The scene, with the
moon aiding it with its bright light was
one of enchantment and not easily for-
gotten. The affair was conceded to be
the most delightful of the many nota-
ble ones given by the hosts.

Mrs. J. M. Benedict, mother of Dr.
C. M. Benedict, leaves this afternoon
for New York for an indefinite stay.

Miss Leta McMillan, whose engage-
ment has recently been announced, will
be guest of honor at several functions
next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Savage
leave next Tuesday for Goldfield, where
they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Green leave
next week for Spencer, Idaho, to spend
the rest of the summer.

Miss Katherine Geddes will be the
guest of Mrs. R. S. Channing at Bright-
ton next week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dinwiny have re-
turned from their trip to the coast.

AT MOUNTAIN.

Mrs. C. M. Sorenson and children
will occupy their new country home at
Mountain after today.

"Grandpa," after several years of
armchair reminiscences, led a dozen
youngsters to Mountain Peak on
Thursday evening, from where every-
one enjoyed the moon rise and sunset.

Mrs. Wm. Noell and family have
moved into their new country home.
The Pussy Willows, although the roof
is not yet all over.

The Misses Flora Tanner, Mayme,
Ida and Hazel Morris, Armitha Pou-
ton, and Mayme and Lillian Sommer-
hay are a "jolly seven sisters" at Eden
in the Pines, Mountain, for two months.

Mrs. James Johnston and family are
spending the week at Woodlawn Dell,
Mountain.

Dr. Steven L. Richards is working
out plan for a summer home at
"Aliceyon," purchased from John M.
and Geo. M. Cannon.

Mrs. Ed. Wright and children are at
"Happy Hymenades," Mountain, for
the summer.

Mrs. Sam R. Pond and Miss Hazel
Pond will be at "Hazel Dell" during
the coming week.

Miss Vilette Earley is visiting with
Miss Stella Daynes at "Uneda Rest."

Miss Mona Wilcox gave a four-pair
moonlight ramble to Idylville, on
Thursday evening.

Miss Joanila Roy has returned to Og-
den after a week's visit with Miss
Della Burkle at Eden in the Pines.

Mrs. J. L. Bell is at "Bell Park" for
two weeks.

The Seven Sisters quartette gave
"Grandpa's Happy Home," a moonlight
serenade, on Friday evening.

Elwood Brown of this city and Miss
Louise Powis of Wayne, Ill., will be
married on the 15th inst.

INCOMPARABLE MOUNTAIN.

This ever-delightful mountain can-
yon is fast assuming place with the
best and most exclusive country in
home parks of the west. Former
campers who enjoyed the wildwood
beauty and charm of the "Old Arm-
chair" when it was first opened in
1900, are now amazed to see comfort-
able country homes, costing from \$100
to \$4,000 each, all along the shady
drive, from Hazel Dell to Royal
Park and Lototsdale.

Each house is surrounded by its
own private park and grounds, stand-
ing well away from and above the
smooth, evenly graded drive, and only
partially glimpsed through dense
green bowers of aspen, maple, birch
and pine. On the cool spacious veran-
das and flowery terraces are han-
dreds of rustic rockers, from whose
comfortable depths one may content-
edly read, or just with pleasant
friends the happy hours away; or one
may dreamily watch the ever-chang-
ing play of sunshine and shade in and
out of the canyons opposite, or on the
blue hills of Parley's, Red Butte and
City Creek, far away.

From the deeply hidden or spark-
ling brook wells up the laughing
rush of falling water, while shy, wild
birds in the verdant foliage overhead
sing sweetly the woodland songs that
cities never hear.

The social life is comparable only
with the open house and generous in-
formal hospitality of the old country
homes of the south before the war.

These delightful places usually have
their own—or mutual—piped water
systems, and stables, bathhouse, con-
venient kitchens, cool, open, screened
diningrooms, and wide verandas, are
considered most certainly essential.
Smooth, well-made trails give easy
access to the very heart of the deep
forests, and further, to Pine Top and
Dragon's Head peaks, on the very
crest of the Wasatch range.

For the children are swings and
groves and the ever joyous freedom
of the woods.

All lots are one-half acre or larger,
one to two miles from railway sta-
tion and public road; eight miles from
city limits. Independent telephone
connection to each house if desired.
Some thirty of Salt Lake's nearest
people are already interested in and
enjoying the pleasures of this incom-
parable Mountain! There is room for
a few more. At Pratt, the landscape
architect, at 48 east Second South
street, would be very glad to tell you
who of your friends are already locat-
ed there; what it will cost to buy a
country home place, and how to im-
prove it. He is agent for the Her-
rick & Sorenson subdivision of
Mountain, which he would be pleas-
ed to have you see, without any ex-
pense to you.

MUTUAL MEETINGS.

Twenty-third Ward—Lecture, "Cos-
mos, Habits and History of the Salt
Lake Islanders," by Elder James W. Sil-
ver. Vocal solo, Harry A. James.

Twenty-fourth Ward—Elder Sey-
mour B. Young will lecture at the
Twenty-fourth ward meetinghouse to-
morrow evening, under the auspices of
the Mutual Improvement association of
the ward. The title of the lecture
will be "Habits and Customs of the
Sandwich Islanders." The musical fea-
tures, in addition to singing by the
ward choir, will be a selection by the
X. L. quartet and a solo by Mrs. Joseph
Wood.

OPENING OF SHEEP SHIPPING SEASON

Flockmasters Now Required to
Sign Blanks for 36-Hour
Feeding in Transit.

SOME BIG MOVEMENTS DUE.

Mutton From Western Nevada and
Eastern California Being Sent
East This Year.

With the opening of the sheep ship-
ping season and following the recent
legislation regarding the extension of
the time limits from feeding in transit
the various railroad companies have
caused to be printed blanks which the
shippers must fill in and sign. The
blanks read as follows:

"You are hereby requested to extend
the time for the confinement of the
..... shipped by me over your line
from consigned to at
..... which have been loaded in cars
as shown below, without unloading the
same for rest, water and feeding, be-
yond the period of 28 consecutive hours,
but not exceeding 36 consecutive hours.
This request is made by me under the
provisions of the act of Congress
approved June 29, 1906, entitled 'An act
to prevent,' etc."

It is on the cards that 99 per cent
of the shippers will avail themselves
of this privilege so as to get their
stock to market in better condition
than prevailed under the old 28-hour
law.

There is every indication that this
season the shipments of live stock east,
and especially sheep, will be tremen-
dously heavy. Both the Oregon Short
Line and the Rio Grande are already
receiving numerous applications for
points and lamb trains of empty double-
deckers going west are a sight to glad-
den the hearts of the average general
freight agent.

An unusual feature this year and
one which will have the effect of con-
fusing the sheep is the exceptional num-
ber of sheep that are going east from
the region of Reno, Truckee and vicin-
ity. Orders have been received by the
Oregon Short Line for 100 cars, to be
loaded within the next 10 days, of
healed sheep from this district. These
have been practically shipped west to
San Francisco and the coast pack-
ing plants. This year the reverse is
the case.

In Idaho sheep are being loaded at
every point. On the Wood river
branch where a number of Utah
sheepmen have their flocks, 1,200 car-
loads of sheep are to be handled.

Spencer, Idaho, is another point
where there is a considerable ac-
tivity from this time on. From this
point alone the J. D. Wood Live Stock
company is to ship 20 carloads of
lamb each week until their ship-
ments are cleaned up. Owing to the
backward spring, however, the ship-
ments of lambs this year will be later
than usual. The Wood order is placed
for commencing Sept. 1.

A THREE-CORNERED FIGHT.

Hill Backed by Morgan, and Harriman
With 2 Pawnees.

Minneapolis, Aug. 3.—The three-cor-
nered war among the Harriman, Hill
and Milwaukee railway interests in the
northwest is reaching an acute stage.
It developed yesterday that James J.
Hill is behind the Dakota Midland
railway, which is about to invade the
Milwaukee territory.

The new road is to run through part
of the great corn belt of Iowa in com-
petition with the Milwaukee. Having
failed to get control of the Milwaukee
in 1901, Mr. Hill has now started to
parallel the system wherever possible.
In retaliation for the Milwaukee's con-
struction of an extension to the Pacific
coast, J. P. Morgan and his interests
are allied with Mr. Hill, and the Har-
riman interests are believed to be in
close alliance with the Milwaukee.

TO BE REIMBURSED.

Trainmen Who Lost in 'Frisco Fire
Will Receive \$40,000.

San Francisco, Aug. 4.—Southern Pa-
cific clerks, trainmen, freight handlers
and other employees who suffered losses
in the late fire are soon to have \$40,000
or thereabouts distributed among them
as a partial recompense for what they
lost.

Probably 150 of the local employ-
ees will get varying sums of \$200, \$300 or
\$400, aggregating \$30,000 or \$40,000. No
official is getting anything.

HEAVY DEMURRAGE.

Will be Charged on Cars of Hay and
Lumber.

San Francisco, Aug. 4.—Manager E.
E. Mote of the Pacific car service
bureau yesterday announced that the
bureau as a means of lifting the block-
ade of lumber and hay, which involves
about 1,800 cars, would on Aug. 6
charge demurrage rates on unloaded
hay as follows:

First day, \$1 per car; second day, \$2;
third day, \$3; fourth day, \$4, and \$5
for every day thereafter that a car of
hay remained unloaded. On Aug. 16
the same rule will become effective as
regards unloaded lumber.

EXCURSIONS IN AND OUT.

One by Short Line to Yellowstone—
Rio Grande From Colorado.

On Aug. 25 the Oregon Short Line
will run the first excursion of the
season to the Yellowstone park. The fare
for the round trip from Salt Lake or
Ogden will be \$10.50, which sum will
cover stage as well as rail, and will
include seven days' hotel expenses
while in the park.

Six hundred excursionists from the
San Juan country, from Aspen and
Glenwood Springs will come to Salt
Lake over the Rio Grande, on Aug. 15
and 16. The tourists will be privileged
to remain in Zion until Aug. 21, if they
so desire. Arrangements for the pil-
grimage have been completed by Harry
Cushing, who has been in Colorado for
that purpose.

GOING TO COAST.

T. M. Schumacher Will Visit Portland
Before Going to Chicago.

T. M. Schumacher, who made so many
friends here during the days he was
traffic manager of the Oregon Short
Line, will leave for Portland tomorrow
and make his way down the coast to
Los Angeles prior to leaving for Chi-
cago and entering upon his new du-
ties as traffic director of the El Paso
& Northwestern and El Paso & South-
eastern. His familiarity with the trans-
porting of ores will make him an in-
valuable man in his new position.

'FRISCO CAPTURES THEM.

Traveling Freight Agent J. G. Do-
little of the 'Frisco system returned
from Wyoming this morning, where he
has been engaged in loading 600,000

pounds of wool for his road. The bales
represented the respective clips of
Messrs. Kinney and McKoon.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

A. W. Berew, freight and ticket
agent of the Salt Lake Route, at Pa-
sadena, Cal., is in town on his way to
Chicago.

Malone Joyce, district freight and
passenger agent of the Colorado Mid-
land at Los Angeles, is here today be-
tween trains.

W. L. Fox, superintendent of the La
Fox stockyards at La Fox, Ill., is su-
perintending the loading of sheep on
the Wood River branch of the Oregon
Short line.

In order to accommodate those con-
templating a trip up Ogden canyon to-
morrow the passenger department of
the Oregon Short Line announces that
a special train will leave Ogden to-
morrow evening at 10:30 for Salt Lake.

Vice Presidents W. H. Bancroft and
Judge Connelley of the Oregon Short Line
expect to return from inland park on
Monday.

SALT LAKE MUSICAL DAY.

It Will Occur on Friday Next and a
Big Program is Being Arranged.

A big musical day is being arranged
for at Salt Lake. The event will occur
on Friday next. It is now in the hands
of two or three sets of committees
chosen from among those holding con-
cessions at the resort. They are join-
ing forces with the management to-
wards making the day a huge success.
So far as agreed upon the program is
as follows:

Quartet from "Robin Hood," DeKoven
Mrs. Bessie Brown
Mrs. Elsie Barrow-Best
Fred C. Graham
J. Willard Squires
Baritone Solo "Cambrion War Song"
Chas. Kent
Soprano Solo, Carlissina..... Penn
Mrs. Bessie Brown
Tenor Solo "Come to Me"..... Denza
Thos. Anderson
Quartet "Teach Me O Lord"..... Case
Mixed Quartet.

WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the weath-
er bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6
a. m. today:

Temperature at 6 a. m., 65; maximum,
80; minimum, 43; mean, 75, which is 3 de-
grees below normal.
Precipitation since the first of the
month, .25 inch, which is .16 inch above
the normal.
Excess in precipitation since Jan. 1, 4.97
inches.
Relative humidity, 47 per cent.

FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. SUNDAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and
vicinity:
Fair tonight; Sunday partly cloudy.
R. J. HYATT,
Section Director.

YESTERDAY'S MAXIMUM TEMPERA- TURES.

Ashville, Tex.	42	Montgomery	80
Atlanta	82	Mobile	74
Atlanta	82	New Orleans	80
Bismarck	82	New York City	75
Boise	88	Norfolk, Va.	84
Butte	84	Northfield, Vt.	75
Butte	84	North Platte	84
Calgary	88	Oakland	80
Chicago	80	Pittsburg	80
Cincinnati	80	Pocatello	84
Denver	88	Portland, O.	81
Detroit	84	Rapid City	80
Dodge	88	Roseburg	88
Duluth	80	St. Louis	80
Galveston	80	St. Paul	84
Grand Junction	80	SALT LAKE	80
Hayward	80	San Francisco	78
Helena	80	St. Joe, Mo.	80
Houston	80	Spokane	80
Independence	80	Swift Current	70
Jacksonville	80	Tonopah	80
Klamath Falls	80	Victoria	75
Knoxville	80	Washington	84
Lander	80	Winneconne	84
Little Rock	80	Winnipeg	80
Los Angeles	84	Yuma	80

SCHOOL CENSUS SHOWS GROWTH

Completed Reports of Enumera-
tors Made Today Give Pu-
pils in City as 18,496.

INCREASE OVER 1905, 1,564.

Waterloo District, Added to the City
During the Year, Brings in To-
tal of 224 Children.

That Salt Lake City has made a sub-
stantial increase in population during
the year is again evidenced by the in-
crease in the school population of the
city this year over last year. The cen-
sus enumerators employed by the city
board of education have completed their
work and their reports made today
show that there are 18,496 children in
this city of school age as compared to
16,932 last year, making an increase this
year of 1,564 children.

Of this total number of increase, 224
pupils are in the Waterloo district
which was added to the city's area re-
cently. Last year the school census
only showed an increase of 81 over the
previous year, but when school opened
in the fall there were nearly 800 more
children enrolled than the previous
year.

THE FIGURES IN DETAIL.

Following is the result of the census
this year by wards and districts, and a
comparison with last year:

FIRST PRECINCT.			
District	1905.	1906.	
1	557	603	
2	647	727	
3	446	446	
4	474	498	
5	425	517	
6	142	184	
7	313	298	
8	315	383	
9	480	475	
10	373	414	
11	363	423	
Totals	4,453	5,028	
Gain, 575.			

SECOND PRECINCT.			
12	304	354	
13	524	591	
14	404	399	
15	467	443	
16	692	712	
17	254	254	
18	254	272	
19	222	261	
20	154	192	
21	24	45	
22	305	317	
23	126	86	
24	185	197	
25	522	535	
26	255	246	